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EDITORIAL OPINIONS.

Good morning.

There is not a steam laundry
between the Summit and Leth-
bridge.A poor excuse for coming home
late is better than not coming
home at all.Three weeks hence it will be all
over except getting clear of the
cigars and needles.The danger of doing a man a
favor is he gets a grudge against
you for not doing more.Those who live by smooth
schemes have a rough time of it
when Mr. Sifton calls the turn.When a man trades his money
for experience it is difficult to con-
vince him that a fair exchange is
no robbery.Dr. Cook possibly feels that it
would be useless to disclose his
whereabouts as some one would be
sure to insist that he was never
there.Your attention has been called
to the benefits of a road to the
North Kootenay Pass. We will
wait now and see what will come
of it.Marathon races and marathon
waltzes are occurring quite frequently
and now some of our boys are
contemplating to go in for a mara-
thon skate.After a period of contemplative
reflection we venture it as our
opinion that not as many men go
broke through frayed finance as
financing friends.A prominent preacher declares
that unborn generations will bless
John D. Rockefeller's name. J. D.
however is probably willing to call
it square if only the born genera-
tions will quit scattering tacks on
Standard Oil's road.Blairmore is sadly in need of an
opera house. At the present time
we have got to travel to Frank or
Coleman when a show company
comes around. There should be
good interest on the money in-
vested in an opera house in Blair-
more.It is generally believed here that
the Exchequer Court at Ottawa
will annul the sale of the Peigan
reserve lands on the ground that
the Indians' assent to the sale was
not properly obtained, says the
MacLeod Advertiser. Everyone
wants the reserves opened up to
settlement, but it is insisted that
it be done properly.There is sufficient business in
this class for a steam laundry and
it is expected that a branch of the
Medicine Hat Laundry Co. will
shortly open up in our midst.
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Blairmore, Frank, Hillcrest, Belle-
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quired by sections 18 and 15 of the
said Act, with the Commissioner of
Irrigation, at Calgary, Alberta.The applicants apply for the right
to divert three (3) cubic feet of water
per second from Lvon Creek on the
north-west quarter of section 26,
township 7, range 4, west of the 5th
Meridian, for industrial purposes and
for the right to construct the neces-
sary works as shown by the memorial
and plans filed to enable the water
so diverted to be used for the said
industrial purposes in their coal
mines and coke ovens.The undermentioned lands are also
affected by right-of-way for the pro-
posed works, viz.: the said north
west quarter of Section 26, the south
east quarter of Section 26, all in
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Clarence Hall, explosives expert
for the government, has just an-
nounced the invention of a safety de-
vice which, had it been in use a few
weeks ago, might have saved hundreds
of lives at the mine of the St. Paul Coal
Company at Cherry, Ill. The device is a simple appliance
which generates sufficient oxygen
to sustain life for a half hour or so
under any conditions of atmosphere.
Had the miners who died in the re-
cent disaster been supplied with this
apparatus, the densest of smoke or
an atmospheric condition entirely
devoid of oxygen would not have
killed them. They would have
been enabled to remain alive until
the supply of oxygen was exhausted.

The newly-invented oxygen gen-
erator guarantees a lease of life for a
time ranging from a half an hour to
an hour while a man is fighting his
way to the open air or awaiting the
coming of rescuers. The invention
was made by Mr. Hall while in the
government service.

The manner in which the inventor
hit upon the idea of supplying the
oxygen to the entombed miner was
usual in the extreme. Mr. Hall
was lighting the lamp of an automobile
when the thought occurred to
him of generating oxygen as the
gases of the lamp were generated,
and supplying that oxygen to miners
to breathe when the air of the mine
had become so contaminated with
poisonous gases and smoke as to
spell immediate death. Accordingly
he made a device which consists of a
water chamber, an below it a com-
partment filled with sodium peroxide.
In an emergency a stick-powder is
touched, and the water comes in
contact with the chemical. The
oxygen is generated. This is passed
through the water which cools it.
Then it passes to the mouth and
nose by means of a mask, such as is
fitted to the face when gas is ordin-
arily administered by a dentist.
Thus may oxygen be supplied that
will keep a man going for half an
hour while he fights his way out of a
mine filled with gas or smoke.

Mr. Hall as a representative of the
government studied many of the
great disasters in mines that have
occurred in recent years. At Mon-
onga, where more than three hun-
dred men lost their lives in Decem-
ber, 1907, he found that the vast ma-
jority had died by slow suffocation
long after the explosion. Many of
these had crawled for great distances
on their hands and knees, for the
miner knows that the best air is near
the ground. Their trousers were
worn through at the knees and their
blood marked their trails. Their
fingers were worn through the
bone from crawling.

Of all men who die in mines, ninety
per cent. meet death through suffoca-
tion. There are in the United
States 700,000 men who work in coal
mines. Many of these are daily
subjected to the danger of suffocation.
Every year 4000 of them go to
their deaths in this way. The ordinary
safety devices are expensive.
The men cannot have them always
at hand, even if they could afford the
expense.

The new device can be slipped
into the coat pocket and kept with
the coat and lunch basket, always
within reach.

Mr. Hill is in charge of the ex-
plosives station in Pittsburgh, recently
described in the Scientific American
Supplement. That station, it will be
remembered, has a large chamber in
which all sorts of poisonous gases
may be confined and into which men
are sent to demonstrate various ap-
pliances. Various kinds of oxygen
helmets will keep a man going
for two hours if they could afford the
expense.

In this demonstration chamber Mr.
Hall burned excelsior in the chamber
until the smoke was so thick that the
eye could not see four inches through it.
Then he donned his oxygen
producing device and went in. He
remained here quite comfortably
for fifteen minutes. Then the smoke
pained his eyes and drove him out.
The device continued to generate
oxygen, and other men entered the
chamber with entire safety for more
than half an hour.

Treed by a Lion

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the hills but owing to his frozen
feet he made slow progress but on
the evening of the third day he
managed to get to the homestead
of one of the settlers on the South
Fork. By this time his friends in
town began to fear that he had
met his Waterloo on the mountains
and set out in search of the lost
hunter. They tracked him to the
tree where he had perched for a
night. Then they found his trail
leading over the mountains and
followed it for another day when
it brought them in sight of the homestead
where he had taken refuge from storm and wild
animals. The rescuers were glad
to see their friend in good condition
and they returned to town and reported that the hunter was
taking a rest from the strenuous
pastime of tracking mountain
lions on the rocky ranges south of
Blairmore.

HEAD OF COLLISION ON C. P. R.
On Wednesday night two freight
trains met in a head-on collision six
miles west of Coleman. Both trains
were traveling at a fair rate and a
terrible accident was narrowly averted.
The firemen and engineers on
both trains were severely injured.
Up-to-date we cannot say who is
guilty of those trains meeting in
collision.

A LIGHT CASE OF SMALLPOX

Louis Sunbury, one of McLaren's
employees in Camp No. 4, was
brought down on Tuesday suffering
from a slight attack of small-
pox. He is at present quarantined
in a shack north of the hospital.

Died

The young son of Stephen Gar-
domme was taken ill suddenly at
Bellvue Saturday night and passed
away on Monday night. The
funeral took place on Wednesday,
a large number of friends and
relatives being present.

KILLED IN MINE.

John Pestak was killed in the
Frank mine on Tuesday by being
smashed in fall of coal. On
Wednesday the funeral took place
the Miners' Union turning out in
good form to pay their last respects
to their departed brother.

A. W. Stuart has been laid up
during the past week suffering from
an attack of paralysis.

J. A. McDonald, the general
agent of the Sun Life Insurance
Co. for the Peace country, took the
lead over all the company's agents in
writing life insurance during the
month of November, 1909. Mr.
McDonald is a hustler and can ex-
plain insurance policies to the satis-
faction of inquirers, hence his
success in securing business.

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nent barometer existing between G. W. Beard,
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PUBLIC NOTICE
A Bill of the District Court will be
held at Coleman on Tuesday, December 1st.
Dated at Edmonton this 18th day of Novem-
ber, 1909.

S. S. WOODS
Deputy Attorney General.

LITTLE LAD.

The Part He Played in Bringing Two Hearts Together.

By M. LOUISE CUMMINS.

Jean Lindsay passed down the long hospital ward with firm, quiet step. The blue gingham and ample white apron of her nurse's dress hung in loose folds around the tall, gracious figure. The spotless bands at wrists and neck only served to show up the fine whiteness of her skin. Her snowy hair was pinned thick waves of bone.

Dexter Garst drew back into the corridor, watching her, wondered if the time would ever come when he could see her more than toward him and not find his whole being stirred to its very center.

The day, nearly a year before, when he had laid his heart at her feet was like a buddy-heated sun in the doctor's life. It had apparently passed out of her recollection.

She gave him her hand, with a smile of good will and understanding, and together they made their early morning round of the ward. Near an empty cot at the end she paused.

"Little Lad is sitting up," she said, smiling with the triumph of one who had won a hard battle and led the way.

"A tiny, sunny shadow he sat in his wheel chair, a little figure even for eight years, in the loose hospital suit of gray flannel. The doctor himself had brought him there nearly three months before, a shapeless bundle. He had been born, it seemed, from the moment he came into the world. No one seemed to care to lay any special claim to him, and yet he was undoubtedly the child of refined parents.

For weeks Garst and Jean Lindsay had fought with him for this one small and important achievement. There were times when the doctor gave up hope, and nothing but the strength of inherent motherhood in the woman seemed to keep the child alive.

"How is the little lad?" the doctor would ask as he entered the ward room after morning and afternoon. "Little Lad" became to every one in the hospital.

As he took a feeble hold on life again his whole starved little heart went out and laid hold on these two people, his doctor and nurse. In a moment of terror he had laid his head at their feet. He would lie in his cot and, watching the doctor while he made his rounds, think that he must be very like the man, about whom Nurse Lindsay had told him so often. "He's a doctor," he had said, pointing to the earth and heart all the sick children had loved little children. It never occurred to him to associate the beautiful story with the name he had so often heard: in blushing in the street. But he looked at his own doctor and felt safe.

One night suddenly have been turned on inside the small body, so swift was the radiance which flooded his face as Jean and her companion came in sight. Garst sat down near the wheel "air and, taking out one small hand, held it tightly against his broad open palm.

"Next week," he said, "I am going to run away into the country with Little Lad for a few days before I go abroad."

Jean Lindsay could not quite conceal the start his words gave her, but she held her voice steady.

"Then the long contemplated course at Bonn is to be an accomplished fact, after all," she said.

"Yes." The doctor did not raise his eyes.

Little Lad had looked from one to the other in vague bewilderment. "But, first of all," Garst went on, "Little Lad and I will have perhaps a whole week at a splendid place I know of where there are tall pine trees and a big lake."

He was watching the boy's face and saw how the delight which his words called up became slowly clouded.

"Will she come too?" He motioned with his hand toward the nurse.

The child turned to Jean.

"Won't you come, too?" he pleaded. He read the negation in her face even before she slowly shook her head and flung himself toward the doctor.

"Make her come," said her come.

Jean stooped hurriedly and, putting back the damp hair from his forehead, kissed him.

"I'm afraid that would be quite impossible. Little Lad," she said quickly and firmly, "has done his best."

Even as she did so an intense physical weariness seemed to have descended upon her. She felt stiffness in the bright glow of the morning sunshines and, putting up her hand, rubbed the heavy hair back from her forehead. When she had done this Little Lad turned and leaned against an open window. In place of the bare red brick walls of the unres' home opposite she seemed to see a vista of tall trees; with the sun and Little Lad lying on the soft pine needles beneath the water lapping idly at their feet.

A swift, intense desire to be one of the little party rose within her. For the first time in her life she was weary of her work, and she wanted to get away and be taken care of, even as Little Lad would be by this strong, self-reliant man.

As she stood there an ambulance turned in at the gate, and Jean Lindsay sighed protectively. She knew,

that if there was to be an operation there was to be a risk, and that when being run in a quick race of endurance and endurance. She felt that the smell of ether just then would strange her and put out her hands as though she would push away the burden of responsibility—those firm white hands to which strong men had clung in ages past and within whose warm grasp more than one little form had grown cold.

She tried to realize as she stood there what her life would be when Dexter Garst had gone out of her life, and when his quivering "out" a month from now he would be in Germany, and 1—"The thought was like a pall descending from the brightness of the sun. She turned away, and even as she did so Gars' silence in answer to Little Lad's question—"make her come, too?"—had given her a shudder.

"Miss Lindsay needs a rest," the housekeeper thought, looking after her with a critical eye a moment later and noting the pâche of her face. "There is no rest in the world for a woman of her age, and without a pair of bright eyes fixed upon her above very flushed cheeks. She saw at a glance that Little Lad had been crying and, going swiftly to his side, knelt and gathered him into her arms.

What is it, son?" The weak hands went around her neck.

"I want you to come, too," he whispered with quivering lips. The sob which had lain heavy around Jean's heart all day rose in her throat. "I want you to come, too," he said again. "I want you to come, too," he said again.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Capt. W. A. Beebe is a business visitor at Spokane this week.

John F. Wilson was in town on Monday from Coleman.

Harry J. Matheson left for the North Kootenay Pass yesterday.

W. A. Beebe returned home Friday morning from Edmonton.

E. Morine left for Italy on Saturday night's express.

Hiram Biggs was discharged from the Frank hospital Tuesday.

Steve Mahanah, of Fernie, is a visitor in the city this week.

A. Mutz, the Fernie brewer, was a business visitor in the city Friday.

C. Dempsey, manager of the Maple Leaf mine, was in town on Tuesday.

Archie McLeod sold John F. Wilson's house and lots on Sixth avenue yesterday.

Dr. Warnock, of Pincher Creek, was a business visitor in Blairmore yesterday.

Dave Elmer, the hussing agent for the David Harum cigar, paid Blairmore a visit Tuesday.

Robert B. Wilson, of Macleod, spent the week in this city the guest of his son Doug. Wilson.

When the large scales arrive, which are on the way, the manufacture of cement will begin.

If you intend building see Frayor & Sinclair, the up-to-date contractors and builders of The Pass.

L. H. Hamilton, manager of the Leitch collieries, Puslburg, transacted business in Blairmore last Saturday.

Walter Johnson, of Calgary, is in The Pass this week. Mr. Johnson is a clever boxer and is anxious to mix things with Robinson.

Louis Theobald returned Friday morning from Spokane where he was in the interest of the North Kootenay Pass Collieries, Ltd.

T. D. Roche and Geo. Bradley, who have been prospecting in the vicinity of Sentinel, returned to Blairmore Friday.

Rev. W. Armstrong, of Diamond City, will preach in the Presbyterian Mission on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

R. M. Reid, C. P. R. agent, also agent for Creston fruit land, of Creston, B. C., was a visitor in Blairmore Saturday.

James Barrows, proprietor of the Union Hotel, Hillcrest, has been on the sick list during the week.

Dick Slugg, the village smithy, who has been laid up for the past week with rheumatism in the knee, is again able to be at work.

The new arc lights are now in position and the current will be turned on in a couple of days. This is another of Blairmore's long felt wants filled.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sinclair and little daughter left on Sunday's express for a month's visit with Mr. Sinclair's parents at Owen Sound.

Mrs. C. F. Sedgwick came in from the South Fork Sunday and left last evening for Simcoe, Ont., for a three month's visit with her parents.

H. W. Wickett, agent at Hillcrest station, and R. Cummings, assistant agent, were in Blairmore Saturday night taking advantage of the good ice.

Judging from the large number of skaters that patronize our rink, this winter it can't be a short time until our citizens will insist on having a covered rink.

Alfred Muller, manager of The Canadian Coal Consolidated Co., returned from Spokane during the week where he had been inspecting the electric machinery that is to be installed in the large power house just completed at the shaft.

G. W. Zeard has completed his contract of timber cutting for this season and starts at once to have

his timber taken out. Mr. Ward will employ four teams and several men as there are 30,000 props for the West Canadian and three cars for the Tuber mine.

Church Services.

Methodist church—Pastor Rev. T. D. Jones. Frank, Sunday school at 2 p. m., service at 7:30 p. m. Belle Vue, Sunday school at 2 p. m., service at 8 p. m. and 7:30. Hillcrest, Sunday school and service 10:30 a. m.

Every department is receiving careful attention and we ask your hearty co-operation. Every one made welcome.

Anglican church—Rev. J. Sergeant, Blairmore. Preaching service, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p. m., prayer meeting on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Frank, preaching service at 8 p. m. Bible class and Sunday school at 2 p. m. Hillcrest, preaching service Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in the school hall.

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